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BEISEKER NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. W. Harben of Calgary is in Beiseker for the week-end visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brosteaux.

Ronnie Walker is home from the east for 30 days. Ronnie is taking up electrical work in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fisher are spending a few days in Beiseker. They are returning from Swift Current to Edmonton, where Don will continue his studies in dentistry. This will be his last year.

Mrs. Ronnie Seizer is in the General Hospital taking treatments for sore hands.

Ronnie Seizer was home for a day visiting his wife and family.

Jimmy, Lawrence, Pat and Emanuel Hagel spent the holiday week-end at Waterton Park.

Bushy Traidle, Tony Schmaltz, Teddy Walker left on a trip to Great Falls, and Warner. The latter place is the home of Bushy.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brown left on Sunday for their new home in Elnora.

Wandel Schmaltz spent the week-end in Vulcan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rempel and Mr. and Mrs. Weisegarber and Margaret spent the holiday week-end at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Reinhold were in Calgary visiting their son.

On their way back to Shaunavon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmaltz. Mrs. Reinhold is Mrs. Schmaltz's sister.

While in Calgary last Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmaltz had the misfortune of being in an accident with a car on 12th Ave. E. at the stop sign. Mrs. Schmaltz was badly shaken up but no serious damage was done to the truck.

Stanley and Lima Schmaltz spent the week-end in Beiseker with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schmaltz.

Miss Judy Nolan and Mrs. Bob Scobil were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held recently at the home of Mrs. Nolan, Acme, in honor of Mrs. Alfred Kostrosky, (the former Dolores Brosteaux) of Beiseker, a recent bride. The evening was enjoyably spent playing games and the making of a bride's book. The bride was presented with lovely gifts from the 14 guests present. A very dainty lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Toole visited in Beiseker on their way home from a trip to Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ross have moved to St. Albert.

Two ladies were seen on the corner of Chesterfield Ave. one evening chasing an elderly bachelor. Did you get him, ladies?

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

By W. S. BACKMAN
Field Supervisor

Scientific knowledge and research can be of great assistance to farmers. When it is combined with practical experience and ability, farming enterprises can profit to a far greater extent than when they work independently. Confidence and reliance on agricultural education is growing. The men and women who have had the advantage of agricultural education and are now on the land are improving the relationship between the men on the land and the agriculturist.

The Schools of Agriculture and the Universities have assisted many farmers' sons and daughters to add scientific knowledge to the practical experience they earned on the farm. Many have returned to the land and have applied their added knowledge to improve farming conditions both on the land and in the community in which they live. Some have become scientific and research workers in agriculture. Their background and interests make them especially valuable to the industry they serve.

In this district the influence of the men and women who have been trained in agriculture is very evident. Mr. W. D. MacDonald, president of the Drumheller District Agricultural Society, is a graduate of the Olds School of Agriculture and the University of Alberta. He was for seventeen years leader of the Avondale Junior Beef Club and is a practical farmer and cattleman at Granger. His sons are following the lead he is giving them. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Sharpe are all graduates in agriculture. The latter, parents of the World Wheat King, Ricky Sharpe, Mr. Craig Edwards, Mr. D. R. McPherson, Mr. William Milligan, Mr. Alf Peterson, Mr. Murray Johnson, Mr. Claud Webb, Mr. Don Litz and Mr. Henry J. Clarke, all active in Junior Club work, are graduates. In addition to using their knowledge on the land, they are encouraging farm boys and girls to get a better knowledge of agriculture. Mr. Henry Irwin, former Field Supervisor of the Agricultural Service Board in the Starland M.D., is a graduate of Olds and is now teaching in the new Agricultural School at Fairview. There are many others known to the readers of this paper.

Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics were first established in 1913. Since their inception an estimated 10,000 young men and women have taken the agricultural courses available. The majority of these are now farmers and homemakers. The original objective was to give practical instruction in agriculture and home economics. Rural leadership and citizenship training have been a valuable addition to practical training.

A well equipped farm is operated in conjunction with each school. The farm includes most of the live stock and poultry required for teaching. It produces the feed necessary to maintain this live stock from the plots and orchard, grains, grasses and fruit are obtained for classrooms. The grounds around the schools are growing varieties of cereals, forage crops, trees and bush fruit best suited to the area.

The dormitories at each school are of special interest. They are completely modern and are equipped to meet the needs of student life in residence. In addition to



HEROINE DOG, Perrine, which led its owners, the Silh family, now en route to Canada, to safety in Yugoslavia, is seen here with Mr. Spencer, stationmaster, Insp. Mulcahy of SPCA shortly after being found five miles north of Montreal on farmer's farm. Object of one of Quebec's biggest animal hunts, Perrine escaped from crate at Dorval, Que., after flight from Austria.

Mackriss-Floyd Vows Pledged

BEISEKER — St. Catherine's church was the scene of an attractive wedding ceremony when Drucilla Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Floyd became the bride of Ted Mackriss, on Aug. 20 at 9 a.m.

Going down the aisle on her father's arm, the bride wore floor-length heavy white satin, embellished with frosted velvet lily-of-the-valley bouquets. A lace crown trimmed in pearls held the fingertip veil and satin leaves applica on

net yoke trimmed with lace and pearls to match the crown. The fitted bodice had self-covered buttons caught up in front with three bows over the hoop skirt in front showing four rows of French silk lace.

Mrs. Edward Duperron of Flat Bush cousin of the bride was matron of honor wearing a lilac nylon gown with a wreath of lilac in her hair and carried a bouquet of peach and white gladioli.

Bridesmaid was Miss Gwen Blair. Her gown was of pink nylon with a pink lace top, pink bonnet and elbow lace gloves. She carried a peach and white bouquet of gladioli.

Leo Richard was best man. Al Weeres was usher.

The bride's mother chose an afternoon frock with white accessories and a pink corsage.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast served at the newly-weds home with relatives and close friends present. Toast to the bride was proposed by Fr. Van Lee Wen of Holland.

A reception was held in the afternoon to approximately 200 relatives and guests. They received many beautiful and useful gifts.

The couple motored to Edmonton for a short honeymoon.

Mrs. Mackriss has the honor of being the first bride here to have a modern stucco home. Their many friends wish them much happiness.



FIRST telephone call direct from Japan to Canada was made recently by Sgt. M. Vermette of Quebec City. He was first person to use the newly-introduced Japan Overseas Telephone Service. Here he anxiously awaits the sound of his wife's voice from far-distant Canada.



HAVEN OF THE NORTH will be a new 43-bed, \$400,000 hospital to replace present 18-bed hospital, seen above, at Sioux Lookout, a north-western Ontario rail, mining and lumber centre. Funds for the new hospital were raised by public subscription, and a town tax levy.

Citizens Warned Of Gas Attack

Edmonton citizens were warned this week that in case of a gas attack on the city they should head for the higher buildings and hills.

R. E. Byron, supervisor of industrial arts of the provincial department of Education, told an Edmonton Curling Club meeting that there is little chance of Alberta being attacked by gas. He said that any attack on the province would, more than likely, be made by atomic or incendiary means.

He said that the gases, if they do come, are in two forms, persistent and non-persistent. The former are absorbed into wood and the effects may last for several weeks while the non-persistent type, such as chlorine, are easily scattered by the wind.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning worship—11 a.m.
Rev. D. Greenough.

Social Activities

LEVEL LAND — Miss Judy Collin of Calgary is visiting with the Emil Berreth family for the long week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lang and their youngest son, of Walla Walla, Washington, are visiting in this district with Mr. Lang's relatives and friends. Mr. Lang who once lived in this district, is a son of the late Mr. Emanuel Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grabo of Lammings Mills, B.C., are visiting with parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grabo of this district.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Tetz of Twin Falls, Idaho, and former residents of the Level Land district, have been visiting here. Mr. Tetz is a brother to Mrs. John Grabo and Mr. Charlie Tetz.

Mrs. Inez York has returned from her trip to the east, where she visited with her son in the State of New York. Before her trip she attended summer school in Edmonton.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Political Commissars?

Defence Minister Claxton's decision to set up a Bureau of Current Affairs to keep service men informed as to why they are fighting looks a bit like borrowing a leaf from Moscow's book. Political commissars have long been an important and not always popular part of Soviet military technique. What is suitable for a totalitarian army of illiterate conscripts may not be exactly what is needed for an entirely literate army of volunteers in a democracy.

It does little credit to the intelligence of the men of Canada's fighting forces to set up a Bureau of Current Affairs to tell them through official channels why they are fighting. Most of them already know. That is why they are in the armed services.

If the problem is rather one of keeping the men of Canada's fighting forces informed about what is happening at home, there is a simple and inexpensive method of doing so without setting up a Bureau of Information. Ottawa has too many such Bureaux now. All that needs to be done is to provide the service men with home town newspapers and periodicals that will keep them abreast of current affairs far better than any departmental bulletins and booklets, and without the fear that invariably lurks in people's minds that official publications tend to be slanted.

Defence Minister Claxton's idea about keeping Canada's fighting forces informed on the issues of the day is sound. The method he has chosen to give effect to the scheme, however, is questionable indeed.

First Oil, Now Caviar

Caviar comes from a virgin sturgeon—
Virgin sturgeon's a very fine fish ...
—Old barroom ballad.

The old song, though good, is partly inaccurate. Caviar is processed sturgeon eggs. But the sturgeon is indeed a very fine dish, and caviar is a very fine dish, and it ought to be a lot cheaper than it is.

Most people think caviar is exclusively a Russian product, from Russian sturgeons alone. But that isn't so. Some of the finest caviar in the world comes from Persian sturgeons, caught in the waters of the Caspian Sea off Iran.

For the last 24 years a Russian fishing company has had this concession, by contract with the Iranian government. Russia's caviar company is named Glavribisplit—sounds impossible, but it's true—and it pays about \$6 a pound for the sturgeon eggs, which later retail in West Europe and the United States for around \$30.

All this is going to be changed before long, if Iran's present rulers stay in power and go through with plans they are now meditating. Their idea is that the Russians have been gypping them on the caviar contract since the beginning, and that they should refuse to renew it when it expires in October, 1952.

In that case, the Iranians would make and market their own caviar. Having grabbed British Iranian oil ("nationalized" it, in the polite term), they think they will now repossess their sturgeons and sell the eggs under the proper label.

It sounds okay by us; and we surmise that the Iranians will have far less trouble processing and selling caviar than oil.

We hope, though, that they'll democratically sell the stuff much cheaper than Russia ever did. It's good enough to rub in your hair if you have any hair.

Note and Comment

Suspicion leads many people into many mistakes.

The man who thinks his tax burden is becoming unbearable ought to move to England.

Paying debts ought to be a pleasure to any honest man.

Correct this sentence, "I must go, I have some work to do."

Nature is grand so long as men and women leave her alone.

It is always an easy proposition to stand on the sidelines and criticize the players.

Here & There

By T. W. FUE

Drop Dead!

To all you racing fans, who keep the George Speers organization wealthy:

If this tale doesn't make you stop betting on the nags, nothing ever will.

Seems that Julius Greenfield, chief photographer of the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal, had five bucks he wanted to put on a horse. So he went to Jack Harris, engraving room foreman of the Journal and an expert on such matters, and asked for a quick tip.

Mr. Harris named his favorite and said, "The only thing that will keep this horse from winning would be if he dropped dead."

Julius thanked Mr. Harris and gave the five spot to another cameraman who was going to the races. When Lew Henderson, the other photographer, arrived at the track he put the money on the hot horse. Julius sat back and waited for the results.

We could put a 30 on this column right now and you'd never know what went on. But we won't.

This is what happened: The horse did drop dead on the track!

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Most of these United States publications get their paper from Canada. Yet Canadian publishers, such as ourselves, can't get any assured supply. In the United States a publisher requiring newsprint can write to a government agency in Washington asking for a fair supply of paper. There is no government department in Canada with the authority to allocate paper, even in cases of distress.

"My country, 'tis of thee."

In case our readers think this is the only paper that gets the news balled up, here are some short takes from here and there:

Wedding described by the Cordydon (Ind.) Republican: "The mothers of the bride and bridegroom wore navy blue with white accessories."

Wedding described by the Stillwater (Okla.) News Press: "A wide satin ribbon tied with a bow in back with streamers extending to the floor, formed the bride's hash."

Story in the Syracuse (N.Y.) Herald-Journal: "The GIs killed their girls goodnight."

Wedding described by the Los Angeles (Calif.) Mirror: "It was an old-fashioned nuptial with an altar of flowers built in one of the rooms. Blank's old side kicks were all built in one of the rooms. Blank's old side kicks were all lovely young-girl."

Warning From Some Experts

(From New York News)

Speaking of the arms program, Truman's almost insane wastefulness, and related matters, we find ourselves unable to improve on the following language from the August issue of the National City Bank of New York's highly respected and brilliantly edited monthly business letter:

"While peace in Korea might bring some retardation of this pace of military buildup, with consequent lessening of inflationary pressures, there seems little doubt but that the American people are determined to go forward with at least the greater part of this program. On this assumption even the gigantic resources of this country will have to be fully utilized as the program develops.

"This is only another way of saying that the long-run prospect is for peak production, full employment, and massive purchasing power for consumers' goods and services.

"Despite the current price softening and buying slack which make the inflationary dangers presently seem less urgent, there is still danger that we shall try to do too much. We cannot safely undertake to carry the huge defense program, plus global foreign aid, while at the same time continuing to indulge in all sorts of extravagances, public and private, in other directions."

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



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BEWARE OF HYPNOTISTS

Dear Sir—Regarding the publicity on hypnotists which I've read the past few days.

Hypnosis has a very definite value as a means of adding speed and directions to psychotherapy.

But the general public should be warned that where it is utilized to evoke nonsensical and dramatic phenomena by showmen the subjects may easily be adversely affected.

People allowing themselves to be hypnotized should consider the matter carefully before co-operating.

MEDICAL STUDENT.

Edmonton.

INVENTOR SCORNE

Dear Sir—I have devised a sure method to get free power—no more steam power plants, no more coal or gas for power, no more lots of other things. My plan involves an open water tank, a hydraulic water ram, and compressed air. The patent office gives me no satisfaction. I suspect that this idea is being withheld from the people because it would junk machinery and destroy the fat livings that some have at the expense of the majority. I ask you: why should some professors in mothballs be permitted to retard progress merely by sneering at this as merely "an old perpetual motion idea"?

RAY SCOTT.

Los Angeles.

HOW TO HAVE BIRDS

Dear Sir—In answer to that little girl who wrote in asking how to attract birds to her windowsill. If she would write to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., and enclose 10 cents, she can get a booklet entitled "Attracting Birds."

BIRD-LOVER.

Lac la Biche.

BLOOD DONORS

Dear Sir—Now that the Red Cross is planning a new blood donor building, this might be a good time to urge people to undertake regular blood-giving. Regular blood-giving has been added to the personal obligations of the good citizen just like paying taxes or contributing to charity. It is not a stunt, not an adventure, not a show of gallantry. Let's all donate blood regularly through the Red Cross.

REGULAR GIVER.

Edmonton.

NOT WILD ABOUT LIBERALS

Dear Sir—I suspect that the Liberal party has lost a lot of votes over its refusal to take action on price controls. I know all the working people are getting fed up, and will vote either CCF or Conservative out of spite.

HOUSE WIFE.

Edmonton.

QUICK TRIP

Dear Sir—I see where a British jet plane has flown the Atlantic in four hours and 18 minutes. Now, I'm wondering if he would do me a favor on his way back. I want to make a phone call to England, but as they are so slow with service here, I'd like to send the pilot a telegram and he could then fly it across the Atlantic. All told, it should get there quicker than an Alberta-placed phone call.

FED UP.

Redwater.

HEY, YOU ESKS!

Dear Sir—I'm a great football fan, but I'm getting tired of Annis Stukus making excuses every time his team loses a game. Let's keep football strictly a sport, and let's not put so much emphasis on the necessity of winning.

GRID GOON.

Edmonton.

ANOTHER SPORT

Dear Sir—So at long last Jack Berry has shown that he's not afraid to bring in top-notchers to fight Georgie Dunn. And it seems to me that an Edmonton paper accused him recently of being afraid to lose his meal ticket.

J.K.S.

Edmonton.

DUCK HUNTING

Dear Sir—So the duck season is about to open. Well, I just hope a lot of hunters don't come tramping through my property like they did last year. By the time they got through, I didn't have much grain left to thresh.

HOMESTEADER.

Onoway.

NARCOTIC PROBLEM

Dear Sir—Despite the vigilance of the RCMP, the narcotic habit is spreading throughout Canada—as a result of peddlers from the States coming into this country. I understand that for over a year Health Minister Martin has had a secret drugs report, containing recommendations for the prevention and treatment of addiction. Why has this report not been implemented?

WONDERING.

Edmonton.

RAIN, RAIN, RAIN

Dear Sir—All we've been having in Alberta this year is rain, rain and more rain. B.C. went through a big drought, and they got a rain maker in there to help out. Apparently he wasn't much use, but, just the same, why not get him in here to trip to STOP the rain?

CLADIUS.

Edmonton.



ALBERTA motorists by the thousands are having their cars safety-tested as the province's big traffic safety campaign gets into full gear. Testing is compulsory, and many garages are authorized to make tests. A car is seen being tested at Western Safety Lanes Ltd., Kingsway and 119 St., in Edmonton.

New Red Cross Appeal For \$40,000 Being Planned

The Alberta division of the Red Cross will launch a new appeal for funds September 4th to raise \$40,000 still needed to reach its 1951 quota.

Utilities Board Gets Milk Price Bid

CALGARY — (BUP) — The application of four Calgary milk companies for an increase in consumer prices is now in the hands of the Board of Public Utilities commissioners.

G. M. Blackstock, commissioner, said after a hearing on the application he would have to spend considerable time reviewing submissions.

He did not say when a decision would be reached on a bid to have the price of Grade "A" milk raised by one cent to 20 cents per quart.

The firms applying for the increase were the Co-operative Milk Company (Calgary); Union Milk Company, Ltd.; Model Dairies and Palm Dairies.

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The deficit is in the \$100,000 quota for the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital.

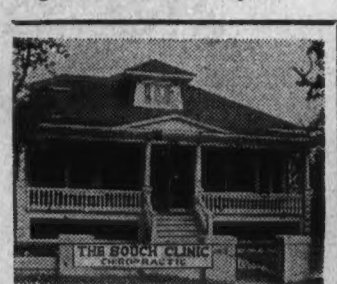
Farmers throughout Alberta will be asked to give grain when making deliveries during the harvest. On making deliveries, they may have a cash ticket for their donation made out to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

The first 10 bushels of grain will be presented September 4 by Roy C. Marler, president of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, to Lieutenant-Governor J. J. Bowen, patron of the Alberta Red Cross.

Red Deer Plans \$165,000 Arena

RED DEER — (BUP) — The Red Deer city council has picked the site of its new \$165,000 arena. The building will be erected on the exhibition grounds.

The site was based on the recommendation of Edmonton's town planner, Noel Dant. It ended a long debate on the subject.



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Alberta Expecting Largest Crop On Record But Variety Of Troubles Beset Farmers

Alberta is hoping to harvest the largest crop in its history, but a variety of troubles are facing farmers.

The troubles?

Snow. Frost. Hail. Rain. Storage space. Shipping facilities.

The Alberta Wheat Pool estimated that the province's wheat crop was the largest since 1942, but warned that a killing frost could occur at any time and catch crops while they were still green.

The Wheat Pool's first estimate of the 1951 wheat crop placed production at 162,000,000 bushels, compared to 117,000,000 bushels last year. The pool estimated that the oat crop would be 128,000,000 bushels and the barley crop 108,000,000.

The pool said the barley crop would likely be the largest in the history of Alberta.

Only two percent of the wheat in Alberta has been cut, mostly in the area south and east of Lethbridge. Heavy rains in that area, however, have stopped harvesting operations.

Even with favorable weather, the Wheat Pool said, little cutting will be done elsewhere in Alberta before September. There was little sign that the favorable weather would come soon, as continuing cool and damp weather was forecast for much of the province.

Shipping facilities and storage space are also worrying farmers in Alberta and elsewhere on the prairies.

The president of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union, J. Phelps, says many farmers at various points in the west may not be able to deliver any grain whatever this year.

He said in Saskatoon farmers are becoming "very worried" about the elevator and box-car situation and in some areas they are arranging to hold emergency meetings at local shipping points.

Union With B.C. "Just A Joke"

Premier Ernest Manning said his vacation-time remark about a union of Alberta and British Columbia was just a joke.

He said he was surprised anyone took the remark seriously.

"The quotations were taken out of context," the premier laughed. "They formed part of a joke in my address."

While vacationing on the Pacific coast, Mr. Manning spoke to a service club at Qualicum Beach, 90 miles north of Victoria. He suggested that perhaps the solution to British Columbia's problems would be formation of an "economic unit" with Alberta.

41 Years Means Little To This Man

CALGARY — (BUP) — James Moir, a Calgary writer, reported meeting a man who will probably never have to tie a string on his finger to remember anything.

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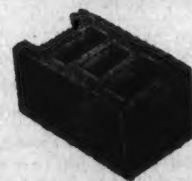
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ALBERTA FARM YOUTH STUDENTS NAMED TO ATTEND CLUB WEEK

The pick of Alberta's farm youth gathered at the Olds School of Agriculture to compete for selection to represent the Province at National Club Week at Toronto this fall.

Entered in the provincial elimination contests which carry an expenses paid trip to Ontario as a prize were 22 grain teams, 13 beef teams, seven dairy teams, 11 clothing teams, seven food teams and eight garden teams. Competition was keen and Alberta Department of Agriculture judges said all teams were "exceptionally well-trained."

The teams selected to represent Alberta will be guests of the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club Work during National

Club Week held at the time of the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, Nov. 12-17. The Alberta youths will compete against young farmers from other provinces in the Dominion.

During their stay at Toronto, the Alberta contingent will visit Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Ottawa, where they will have tea with Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Canada's Governor-General, and luncheon with Rt. Hon. James Gardiner, Minister of Agri-

culture of the Government of Canada.

The elimination contest at Olds consisted of judging competitions, oral examinations and demonstrations. Members of the teams entered were between 16 and 21 years old. All teams were coached by district agriculturists or district home economists and those teams selected to go to Toronto will train under their coaches until they are ready to go to National Club Week.

Winner of the clothing club contest was the White Mud team, made up of Joan Krupa and Alice Rollop, coached by Home Economist Ruth Whaley. Runner-up was the team from Munson, made up of Jeanne and Joanne Finlayson, coached by Miss Alice Rollop.

Marjorie Johannson and Dana Markerberg of the Markerville food club won the food contest.

They were coached by Miss Margaret Smith, district home economist from R.D. Deer. Second was the Nanton duet, Jean Coutts and Jessie Wagner. Miss Coutts and Miss Wagner were trained by Miss Priscilla Mewha.

Joanne Copley and Marjorie Banta, of the Crossfield club, and coached by Miss Mewha, won the garden club contest. Doreen Youngstrom and Jean Malcolm, from the Markerville club and coached by Miss Smith, were second.

Beef winner was the Olds team of Vernon Peterson and Gordon Johnson, with Coach H. McPhail, of Olds. Keith and Kenneth Svenson, of Manheim were second.

The Didsbury team of Gwen Clarke and Ken Morris walked off with the dairy contest. This team was coached by Mr. McPhail

also. Bill Richards and Rudy Ahrens of Red Deer were second.

The Clive oats club members—Ronald J. Cole and Lawrence Wagner—won the grain judging contest with Fritz Munkedal and Bernice Kolodychuk of the Ryley barley club second.

Miss Margaret Fraser, Supervisor of Girls' Work for the Alberta Department of Agriculture, was presented with matched travelling bags by all girls' home clubs in the Province. The gift was made as a token of the girls' appreciation of the help given them by Miss Fraser.

Meanwhile four other Alberta junior club members have been honoured by the Alberta Department of Agriculture. These members will represent Alberta at the annual Congress of Montana 4-H Clubs at Bozeman, Montana, August 25-31.

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Gene is bringing to town with him on the tour Champion, his equine co-star and Little Champion, a trained colt.

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H. Green, Gene's personal secretary, and Harry Kuh, advance publicity man for the show, were in Edmonton last week making arrangements for the 35 members of the troupe.

The shows arrives in Edmonton from Calgary, where they will put on a show on the 1st of October. From Edmonton they travel to Brandon, and thence to Winnipeg where they put on their last Western Canada show on the 6th of October.

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Letter to Louisa

THE PROBLEM OF YOUR DAUGHTER'S DATES

Dear Girls:

Are you among the mothers who countenance everything the young folks do nowadays because they are afraid of daughter's popularity waning?

Mrs. Smith does not approve of Alice's two o'clock dates nor of the young men with whom she goes but she complains: "What can I do? If I put my foot down on such hours I'll soon have a wall flower on my hands and Alice says that she cannot discriminate between the boys or she won't be the 'belle that she now is.'"

Foolish mother! To swallow all of Alice's immature reasoning. Anyone with common sense knows that a girl whose mother is fairly particular about her going and coming rates higher with well bred young men than the girl who is never checked up on.

Of course, we have to change our ideas to a certain extent in order to conform with the times. It may have been proper in 1890 to call it an evening when the clock struck ten but nowadays the neighbor's tongues don't start to wag until after midnight.

It used to be very indiscreet to go to the theatre without a chaperon but if one were produced on such an occasion in the present day, our young escort would probably bolt and run.

One can discriminate, between decent and dissipated young men, however. Suppose Alice does miss two or three dates a week because she is not entertaining drunks or worse. I fail to see the loss. If a girl has a date every night she has to have a strong constitution. A little rest and companionship with her own family will not do her any harm, I am sure.

People lay too much stress on popularity. The idea behind the whole thing is to have a good time. If that be the case, popularity which demands that a girl entertains boys and be on the go whether she feels like it or not, resembles a form of slavery rather than a good time.

Let us look at these problems with an open mind and use our common sense in solving them. We want to do what is best for our children. Therefore, let us know where they are, with whom they are associating and what time they come in. We cannot afford to let them run wild just because "everybody else is doing so."

Try to make them understand that you are no old fogey but that you are checking up on them because it engenders respect in the young men with whom they go and because you would be worried if you did not know these facts. Be sure, however, that they understand that it is no lack of faith in them that makes you demand these things, but a sense of responsibility and a desire to give them a proper background.

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Geography

Teacher — Johnny, where is Brazil?

Johnny (stalling) — Where do you think it is?

Teacher — I don't think, I know.

Johnny — I don't think I know either.

Quite a Few

A revivalist said to his congregation:

"There is a man among us who



PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE, who recently celebrated her 21st birthday, received gifts from all over the world. Gifts were worth more than \$200,000. Canadian St. John Ambulance cadets sent a lovely mink cape. She also received jewelry, antiques, and an expensive car.

Health Unit Urges Vaccination

The Edmonton Rural Health Unit reported last week that five children in the Morinville and Sturgeon Municipal Districts have come down with whooping cough.

They have issued an urgent appeal to all parents to have their children immunized. This service, if paid for by the individual would cost approximately \$10 per child, but the Edmonton Rural Health Unit provides this protection free of charge.

The Unit emphasized the fact that in young children whooping cough is still a very serious disease, and the only way of preventing it is through vaccination.

while her mother was elsewhere. Presently there was a shout:

"Mummy," she cried, "do come and speak to baby. He's sitting on the flypaper, and there's a whole lot of flies waiting to get on."

is flirting with another man's wife. Unless he puts \$5 in the collection box, his name will be read from the pulpit."

When the collection box came in there were six \$5 bills in it, and one for \$2 with a note pinned to it, saying:

"This is all the cash I have, but will send the other \$3 on Wednesday."

So Sorry

Minister: "Ah, good morning Mrs. Brown. I see you are taking a tramp into the country."

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Fisherman Found After 29-Day Ordeal in North

WINNIPEG — (BUP) — Two American fishermen who were rescued in northern Saskatchewan Friday after being missing since Aug. 2 are now recovering from the ordeal of their experience.

The fishermen, Dr. John Tasche of Sheboygan, Wis., and Miles Eikenberger, disappeared on a flight from Lac La Ronge, Sask., to Stony Rapids, 300 miles to the north.

An Air Force spokesman said their plane was located on the south end of Snow Bird Lake, 128 miles north-east of Stony Rapids, Sask. The plane had run out of gas, they said.

Signals laid out beside the plane showed the aircraft needed spare parts before it could be moved. A U.S. Air Force Canso landed at the lake and flew the fishermen to The Pas, Man.

The light aircraft will be left at the lake until spares can be obtained and arrangements made to fly it out.

The plane which sighted them was reported to headquarters. "The

boys are in good shape . . . the aircraft is not damaged."

Tasche and Eikenberger had laid out signals near their plane indicating they needed fuel and oil.

The spokesman said, "They were 128 miles further north than they intended to go and that's why we did not find them sooner."

The Tasche plane was sighted by an American Air Force search plane which joined the hunt last Wednesday.

The RCAF searched for Tasche and Eikenberger for more than a week following their disappearance, but found no trace of them and abandoned the search last week-end.

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Geo. Prudham Says Get Stocked Up On Coal Supply

Federal Mines and Technical Surveys Minister George Prudham advised people to get their winter supply of coal in before it is too late.

The minister said in Edmonton that during the past five months the amount of coal moving to market was 30 per cent less than in the same period last year.

"This has been caused by failure on the part of many customers to fill their bins during the summer months," he said.

"In the winter, when mines will be working to capacity, and railway cars will be short," he added, "it will be practically impossible to overtake the obvious coming shortage."

He advised householders to secure their supplies now while they are ample.

Young Norway Rat Not Edmonton's

A young Norway Rat killed a few weeks ago in Edmonton is believed to have been a stray. Provincial authorities at first feared the rodent had been killed near a breeding place, but an investigation failed to find a nest. Officials said the rat undoubtedly arrived in Edmonton in a boxcar.

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Tribune Reporter In 'Varsity Hospital

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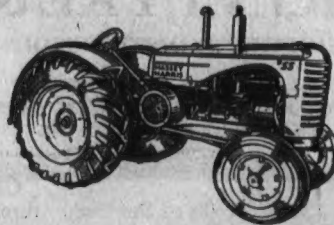
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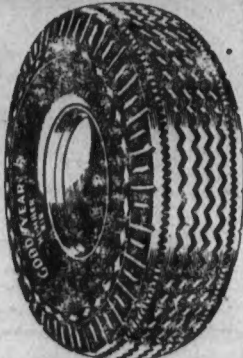
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